

# BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor and Publisher

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Volume IV.

Jackson, Kentucky, Friday, January 20, 1905.

Number 14.

We will accept advertisements on a guaranty that our paper has more than twice the circulation in Breathitt County of any paper published. Our paper goes to every post office in Perry County and almost every one in Lee, McGuffin, Owsley, Wolfe and Knott Counties.

If you want to reach the mountain trade, try an ad in the BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

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FOR CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES, OR MONEY BACK.

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Best and Quickest Cure for all THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES, OR MONEY BACK.

**J. W. Dean,**

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**Doubtful Reward.**  
Residents of Ludlow, Kentucky, are deriving much amusement from an offer of a reward posted on the bulletin board of the post-office. The notice was posted by permission of the postmaster, by an honest Dutch farmer named Hans Bog, who lives a few miles out of town. Here it is: "Rond a vey.—One Rnd Vite Calf mit its behind legs vas plak he vas a She Calf. Aney potty dot prings Dot Calf home pays me life Tol-lar.—Hans Bog, tree mile Behind de pridge, Pleasant Run Creek."

**Aged Knott County Woman Dies.**  
Aunt Margaret Combs, aged 86, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Squire Whittaker, on Rock-house creek, in Knott county, last week, death resulting from old age and injury in a fall suffered some time ago. She was married three times and survived all her husbands. She was the mother of fourteen children and had probably more than 200 living descendants at the time of her death. She was the mother of state senator John Combs and G. P. Combs, ex-county superintendent of Perry county.

**Missionary Well Known Here.**  
The following is a copy of a part of a letter which appeared in the Lexington Herald, written to Mayor Thomas A. Combs, of Lexington, by Rev. S. E. Hager, who was raised in this town but is now a missionary to Japan. He has many relatives and friends in this county who will be glad to hear of his success. It will be seen that it was written nearly a month ago, so that the length of time it takes to reach the United States from Japan may readily be seen. The letter follows:

"No. 5, Kita No Cho, Yo Chome, Kobe, Japan, December 13, 1904."

"I returned to Japan in September, 1903. I came on to my old place in the city of Hiroshima. In June, 1904, Mr. B. G. Waters, the presiding elder of the Hiroshima district, returned on a furlough to America, and Bishop Galloway appointed me to succeed him.

"Our annual conference met in this city from August 25 to 30 last, and Bishop Galloway then appointed me presiding elder of the Kobe district and professor in the Theological Department in the Kwansai Gakuin, which is our college for boys.

"We have three districts, with a total membership of 1,212 Christians, and of this number 575 are in my district. The three large cities are Kyoto, with a population of 315,000; Osaka, with 1,200,000, and Kobe, with 240,000. These are occupied by us, and we have flourishing congregations in each. Osaka is the commercial center of the empire and the second largest city. We will soon purchase a lot for the erection of a new church in the western portion of the city. I am also trying to buy a lot on which to build a church in Hiroshima. That city has a population of 130,000, and it is the headquarters of the army. From February to September this year I saw 400,000 soldiers pass through this city to the war. We have one of the finest schools in the empire at Hiroshima and a congregation of 150 people. Very cordially yours,  
S. E. HAGER.

Send your name and address on a postal card to the New York Tribune Farmer, New York City, for a free sample copy. After reading it, forward \$1 to THE NEWS and we will send both papers for a full year.

**WANTED**—An up-to-date traveling salesman to call on country merchants for a Wholesale Notion House. For further information call on or address SIMON ADES 410-412 W. Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

**FROZEN.**  
W. H. Peiray was in town Saturday on business.  
John Sewell, of Frozen Creek, visited his sister, Eva, at Jackson last week.  
Miss Margaret Murphy returned to school at Jackson Monday from a visit to her home at Frozen Creek.  
Miss Eva Sewell returned to school at Jackson Monday. She had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nathan Peiray, of Frozen Creek.

**LOST CREEK.**  
G. J. Noble is very busy gathering locs.  
J. D. Noble has been killing hogs this week.

Thomas T. Cope, of Jackson, was here on business Monday.  
Jerry Noble, of this place, is visiting the Log College this week.

Lewis Fugate has bright fires in Stringtown this cold weather.  
Richard Collier's eyes are improving very fast for the last few days.

Hiram Watts has succeeded in dispossessing A. D. Noble in their law suit.  
William Campbell has been very busy the past week painting his dwelling house.

James Noble and deputy sheriff S. H. McIntosh, of Clay Hole, were here on business Monday of this week.

Tom Davidson, Mart Henson, W. B. Collier and Taylor Gambill, all of the Meridian Hotel, were pleasant visitors at the home of Hiram Watts the past week.

Harrison White, Green White, W. R. Fugate, G. C. Fugate, Louis and H. S. Watts and Misses Cassie Watts, Cora and Callie Noble, all of this place, are attending the Log College at Buckhorn, Perry county.

**FINCASTLE.**  
[Delayed]  
Frank Kincaid sold his farm to Stephen Fralry.

Johnnie Cable left Monday for Berea to attend school.  
Maud Kincaid visited Mrs. T. S. Shackelford, Sunday.

Lula Bailey visited her cousins, Rosa and Cora Kincaid, Sunday.  
Thomas Shackelford went to Beatyville Saturday on business.

Fayette Smyth, of Radical, visited his aunt at this place last week.  
Mrs. Mary Smith, of Shinking, was visiting in this neighborhood last week.

Elijah Williams and Laura Hays were married on the 11th of December.  
Mrs. L. Shackelford, of Lee City, visited her relatives at this place during the holidays.

Mrs. T. S. Shackelford gave to her friends and relatives a fine Xmas dinner. All present enjoyed themselves very much.

Miss Ada Shackelford, who is teaching school at Hopewell, visited her home last week to see a sister before she started to school.

Miss Malissa Shackelford closed her school here Friday, December 30th. During the time she took a small boy aged eleven years through Rays 3d part arithmetic and he had never been through division before. Who can beat that?

**TROUBLESOME.**  
Miss Minnie Stacy, daughter of Levi Stacy, is very low with pneumonia.

Samuel Terry, of Robbins, is at this place again, shaking hands with his many friends, especially the girls.

A. J. Dobson, of this place, is making a success for hunting. He has caught three the past week with the aid of Goly Hudson and his dog.

Miss Rachel Owens, of Dwarf, has returned from Nashville, Tenn., and has resumed the teaching of her school at this place.

Old Uncle John T. Williams, of this place, the oldest and best citizen in this part, is on the sick list this week. Uncle John is 73 years of age and is the father of twelve children.

J. G. Muncey and E. H. Holliday were at this place on the 16th inst., looking after the interest of the Kentucky Coke & Coal Co. They are paying three dollars for the mineral and for land they are paying five dollars.

E. Whittaker, of this place, has just recently learned to catch opossums. He went to his home-house and to his surprise he found two large opossums robbing his hen's nest. They had got into a barrel and could not get out and he wants the boys to have the benefit of his experience.

Now is the time to subscribe for newspapers and magazines. We can save you money on any you wish to take.

## The SPORTING WORLD

**Jockey Hildebrand's Great Record.**  
Eugene Hildebrand, the California rider, broke the world's record for winning mounts during last season and will command his own price for 1905. The record prior to 1904 was 232 victories by C. Bell and was made in 1886. Hildebrand's total for this year is 225 winning mounts. At the Oakland track last winter he rode fifty-seven winners. Then he went to the Los Angeles track and rode forty-four winners. When he traveled east he began riding at Aqueduct (New York) and followed in all the eastern tracks.



EUGENE HILDEBRAND, AMERICA'S LEADING JOCKEY.

during the season. When he went to the Pacific coast in November he led the list with 165 winning mounts. On the California tracks this winter he rode two winners at Oakland and finished the year by riding thirty-two winners at Los Angeles, thus bringing his total winning mounts to 238. This surpasses all records ever attempted before by a jockey in the United States.

**Cornell Runners May to Ahead.**  
A popular movement is being agitated among the students of Cornell university to promote an international cross country meet between Oxford and Cambridge and an American team representing either the Intercollegiate Cross Country association or Cornell alone. The former plan would be preferable as the American team would then be representative of all the eastern universities and not just one college, but in either instance, inasmuch as four Cornell runners have been in the first five to finish at the intercollegiate cross country meet in the last two years, the team selected would be essentially a Cornell team.

The English distance runners have the reputation of being the best in the world, and a few years ago it would have been impossible to select an American team that would not be outclassed by them. The rapid advance made in American colleges, especially Cornell, during the last five years in distance and cross country running causes many experts who have followed closely the needs of recent years to predict that the American team will not only hold its own, but would probably win if such a meet were arranged now.

**San Johnson's Fear.**  
San Johnson is brought up because the National league has voted to play a 154 game schedule, which will necessitate the American doing the same thing, although the latter had previously decided to cut to 140 games.

The American league president fears that there will not be time after the close of the season and before contracts expire on Oct. 15 to play a post season championship series, but he expects the remedy in his own hands in conjunction with Messrs. Pullman and Herrmann.

The schedules of the two leagues, which their respective presidents are authorized to draw up, can easily be made a trifle more compact than they were last season, when for every club there were breaks of from one to several days without games.

The regular season can be made to close a few days before Oct. 8, say on the 4th or 5th, giving ten days or more for playing off the series for the world's championship and any others that may be mutually arranged.

**May Transfer Senators.**  
Negotiations are under way for the transfer of the Washington franchise in the American league to Baltimore. A difference of \$27,000 now stands in the way of the consummation of the deal.

The Hamilton-Frank interests, which now own the Baltimore club in the Eastern league, have offered \$45,000, while President Ban Johnson demands \$75,000 for the Washington franchise.

**Belmont's Horses.**  
The second division of August Belmont's racing stable, the string that will represent the champions of the Jockey club at Hounslow (Washington) and the early meetings around the New York tracks, has been shipped to Garden, N. Y., for the winter. The string included about a dozen head and was shipped from Babylon, N. Y., in care of John Whalen.

**Hogensen Wants Another Race.**  
William Hogensen, the Chicago sprinter, is anxious to get on a match race with Lawson Robertson, the national hundred yard champion. Hogensen claims that he lost the title at St. Louis last June on a "rank decision" by one of the finish judges.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

**Every Boy Needs a Trade.**  
Few boys take to tasks that require thought and persistent efforts. Yet skilled work is the only employment in demand.  
Householders and common laborers get the markets everywhere. The tradesmen and artisans are the ones that get the easiest jobs and the most money. The others are always hunting work.  
Should they accidentally stumble upon a job they cannot hold it. A superficial knowledge will not do. It must be thorough.

Boys, learn a trade while young. After you are twenty years old few will be found who will take time and trouble to teach you one. When you are that old you will want a man's pay. If you don't know anything you won't get it. Know nothings work at odd jobs and are paid the lowest scale.—Gem.

**Mental Arithmetic.**  
A very pleasing way to arrive at an arithmetical sum without the use of either a slate or pencil is to ask a person to think of a figure, then to double it, then to add a certain figure to it, to halve the whole sum and finally to subtract from that the figure first thought of. You are then to tell the thinker the remainder.

The key to the lock of these figures is that half of whatever sum you request to be added during the working of the sum is the remainder.  
But you must tell the thinker to think of an even number or you will have fractions to add. Here is an example:

Think of ..... 1  
Double it ..... 2  
Add eight to it ..... 10  
Halve it ..... 5  
Subtract the first number thought of ..... 4  
Remainder (half of sum added) ..... 2

**Drop the Handkerchief.**  
A ring is formed by the players joining hands, while one child, who is to "drop the handkerchief," is left outside. He walks round the ring, touching each one with the handkerchief, saying the following words:

I wrote a letter to my love,  
But on my way I dropped it.  
A little child picked it up  
And hid it in his pocket.  
I wasn't you, it wasn't you,  
It wasn't you—but it was you.

When he says, "It was you," he must drop the handkerchief behind one of the players, who picks it up and changes him round the ring outside and under the joined hands until he can touch him with the handkerchief. As soon as this happens the first player jumps the ring, while it is now the turn of the second to "drop the handkerchief."

**Roll the Ball.**  
Seat the children in a large circle. A small circle two feet in diameter is either drawn in the center or laid out with string. Each child in turn tries to roll the ball into the center, and some one keeps count of how many are successful. This emphasizes accuracy, careful judgment of distance, precision, courtesy for others and kindness. The arms and eyes are trained, and rhythm can be introduced by rolling to music.

This game, "roll the ball," can be varied by having the children stand and throw the ball into the ring or into a basket.

**Geographical Puzzle.**  
In the following are to be found the name of a continent, the name of a country in that continent and the name of the capital of that country:

Utha Merl is a slim Austrian girl who came to this country with her parents about six months ago. A few days after her arrival she was sent to school and in three months was able to speak English quite well and could read a newspaper, using a dictionary, of course, from time to time. Now she can read almost anything, so Utha Merl can certainly be called a prodigy.

**Conundrums.**  
How do you punctuate a fire to make it burn? Put a colon (colon) out.  
Why is a dictionary like a ballroom? Because it is full of syllables (silly belles).

Why is the letter D like a sailor? Because it follows the C (sea).  
What English word of one syllable becomes shorter by adding a syllable? Short.

**The Letters at School.**  
One day the letters went to school and tried to teach each other. They got so mixed 'twas really hard to pick one from the other.

A went in first, and Z went last; The rest were all between them; K, L and M and N, O, P, I wish you could have seen them!

And untold U kept far from Q. With false demure and moral. "Because," she said, "we are, we two, So apt to start a quarrel!"

But spiteful P said, "Pooh for U!" And calling Q, L, E to help (pooh), He really tried to hit her.

Cried A: "Now, E and C, come here! If both will aid a minute I'll give you both a peace, Or else the mischief is in it!"

And smiling E, the ready sprite, Said, "Yes, and count me double." This done, sweet peace shone o'er the scene, And gone was all the trouble!

Meanwhile, when U and P made up, The conundrums looked about them And clasped the vowels, for, you see, They couldn't do without them.

## THROWN AWAY

**By BARRY PAIN**  
"I have been having a sort of row with mamma again," said my cousin Elsa.  
"Then," I said, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself, as usual. And you won't be also as usual."  
"I happen to think," said Elsa, with rather more dignity than she possesses, "that in this case mamma was quite unjustified. Of course you take her side, and of course you think you are in the right. You always do."

"Quite so," said I. "Well, sob out your story. What is the entanglement—who is the man? No; on second thoughts don't tell me. As I observed to you at bridge last night, I don't like your weak heart declarations."

"So you think you're always in the right, do you?" said Elsa, with bitter triumph. "You begin by being all in the wrong anyhow. There is no man in the question. In fact, I have come to think now that I shall never marry."

"There," I said, "I am entirely with you."  
"Frankly, I don't know a man who is worthy of me."

"I would sooner put it that I don't know a man who deserves you, though I know many men who are far from perfect. Well, if it was not a man, what was the subject of your trouble?"

"It was dress boxes."  
"What on earth do you mean?"

"I wonder if there is anything about which you know anything," said Elsa reflectively. "Dress boxes are, as the name implies, boxes which hold dresses. The box in which your dress is sent home is a dress box. Do you think you can understand that now?"

"Yes, my child," I said. "What I cannot understand is how you or any other sane person can manage to have any kind of dispute with a mother or with anybody else about a rotten dress box."

"Dress boxes are not rotten; I hate that word. I hate almost all the words you use."  
"That limits me," I observed.

"Dress boxes are very good boxes, very strongly and neatly made of cardboard and frightfully useful. You never know when you may want one."

"I didn't know that urgent necessity was hanging over me. But I'll take your word for it. Proceed."

"You have often called me careless and extravagant, and so has mamma. You are always in the right, aren't you? As it happens this proves whether you are or not. I always keep my dress boxes, and I always have done since I came to years of discretion."

"Years of discretion?"

"Try to be quiet and listen. I filled up the box room with dress boxes, and I had a lot more in the spare room wardrobe. In fact, I had them pretty well everywhere. There were 242 of them altogether. They were all good boxes that might have been used again. Last week I was Saturday-to-Monday with Mrs. Banquest (the boy rather believes he is in love with me, but I don't think he is really). While I was away mamma got an awful fit of energy and went about the house saying she wouldn't have anything any longer. Among other things she said she wouldn't have my immense collection of dress boxes. Those were the very words which she used to my mind, and I don't think it was right. But what I really complain of is that she has had them all turned out, every one of them. I don't know where they are, and mamma says she doesn't know either, but she is thankful to say they are not in her house any more. It means the work of years undone. Suppose I wanted a dress box tomorrow?"

"To start with, you will not want a dress box tomorrow, and you know it. Secondly, if you did you would telephone to your dressmaker to send you one and all would end happily. Your mother was right."

"It's so easy to say that. Perhaps you will tell me why, if you can."

"Certainly. Dress boxes come in the category of things which, to mean, work, vacillating minds seem to be too good to be thrown away. I should like to work out the cubic space occupied by the lost 242 and calculate for you what rent per annum your mother was paying to accommodate the rubbish. You must remember that dress boxes are not like the 1000 port."

"Really? What a lot of things you do notice! I've never tasted a dress box myself."

"Do not be silly, Elsa. I give you words of wisdom. The 1900 port improves with keeping and increases in value. It helps to pay its rent. Now, the dress box, as you know if you would not palter with your conscience, distinctly deteriorates in keeping. It gets dustier and dustier. The corner which is broken—there is always one—gets broken worse. By people with clear, practical, sensible minds dress boxes are invariably thrown away. It is a sign of mental inferiority to keep that which is worthless. And leave that box alone, please."

Elsa had just opened a brass box on my writing table. It was full of small pieces of string.

"Why do you keep all these?"

"I sometimes want string."

"You've got a whole ball of it in a speck of case there. Don't you know it is a sign of mental inferiority to keep things that are worthless? Those bits of string ought to be thrown away, as your advice will be. And, I say, I told mamma you would take me to lunch."

—Sphere.

**Hard on Them.**  
Hicks—Isn't it awful the way Dumley brags of his ancestors?  
Wicks—Yes, it excites my sincere pity.  
Hicks—Pity? Nonsense, the chump doesn't deserve any pity!  
Wicks—Oh, I don't pity him, but his ancestors.—Catholic Standard and Times.

## The "Redgeton"

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**Southern Railway**

And

**Queen & Crescent Route.**

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Winter tourist tickets good going via Asheville, through the Land of the Sky and beautiful sulphure country and returning via Atlanta and Chattanooga, or vice versa, are now on sale at LOW RATES.

The "Florida Limited," solid train of Pullman Drawing Room Sleepers and vestibule coaches with Dining Car service leaves Lexington every morning via Queen & Crescent Route running through without change to Jacksonville via Chattanooga and Southern Railway.

The Chicago and Florida Special (beginning January 9th) consisting of Drawing Room Sleepers, Observation Cars, etc., will leave Cincinnati every evening (except Sunday) running through solid to St. Augustine via Chattanooga and Southern Railway, with Dining Car service enroute.

Through Pullman Sleepers to Jacksonville from Cincinnati every evening via Knoxville, Asheville and Savannah. From Louisville connection with all of the above trains is made at Lexington by trains of the Southern Railway.

For "Land of the Sky" book, "Winter Homes" folder, rates, schedules or other information, address G. D. ALLEN, C. P. HENNINGER, A. G. P. A. Son, Ky., D. P. A. Son Ky., St. Louis, Mo., Louisville, Ky., W. O. BUNNARD, G. P. A. & C. Route, Cincinnati, O.

## PATENTS

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All we ask of you is to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for your complaint. If you suffer from sleeplessness, nervous exhaustion, dizziness, headache, muscular twitches, melancholy, loss of memory, weak stomach, poor blood, bilious troubles, epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, etc., we will guarantee to benefit you or refund your money.

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"My son Bert, when in his 17th year, became subject to attacks of epilepsy, so serious that we were compelled to take him out of school. After several physicians had failed to relieve him, we gave Dr. Miles' Nervine a trial. Ten months treatment with this medicine and Bert is restored to his perfect health."—MR. JOHN B. WILSON, Deputy Co. Clerk, Dallas Co., Mo.

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# The Breathitt News.

J. WISE MAGINS, Editor.

Friday, January 20, 1905.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS:

### FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce

GRANT HOLLIDAY

as a candidate for Representative from  
the 52d Legislative District, composed  
of the counties of Breathitt, Lee and  
Magoffin, subject to the action of the  
Republican party.

### FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce

JOHN L. STRONG

as a candidate for Assessor of Breathitt  
county, subject to the action of the Re-  
publican party.

Rev. R. L. Baker is at Sneed-  
ville, Tenn., his old home, holding a  
protracted meeting.

Judge W. T. Webb, of Clay  
City, but formerly of Jackson,  
passed a most creditable examina-  
tion before a board of lawyers in  
Judge Riddle's court at Campton  
Monday.

Don't it make you weary to  
read the rot of those penny-liner  
scribblers of the metropolitan press  
who are repeatedly ridiculing the  
country press? These city report-  
ers think it awfully funny when  
some country newspaper says:  
"Edgar L. Maines has sold his  
Jersey cow to William Wood,  
But, of course it is just the proper  
caper when they say, "Mrs. Thomas  
Lucas Reynolds has just returned  
from the Lebanon Dog Ken-  
nels." Oh, that's great! That  
bull pup would bring about thirty  
cents in the dog pound, while  
Maines' cow would sell for \$50 in  
the dark. Because Ralph Carter  
was over to Riverside Park Sun-  
day to see his best girl they throw  
a shoe, but if Samuel Henry Har-  
rison White, the society leader of  
Royalton, was in Mulberry last  
Saturday to see Miss Lilly Mul-  
doon, they would slobber over a  
half column and have three pic-  
tures of Lilly and Sam Henry on  
the first page.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

My virtue of execution No. 1707, in  
favor of A. H. Patton vs. W. R. Day,  
which issued from the Clerk's office of  
the Breathitt Circuit Court, for one of  
my deputies, will, on

Monday, January 23,

1905, between the hours of 10 o'clock  
a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court  
House door in Jackson, county of  
Breathitt, Ky., expose to public sale  
to the highest bidder, the following  
property, (or so much thereof as may  
be necessary to satisfy the amount of  
the plaintiff's debt, interest and costs),  
to-wit: A one-fourth undivided interest  
in the following described property  
and being W. R. Day's interest in said  
land:

Beginning on a large bush on the  
bank of Little Frozen about 35 or 40  
poles from its mouth; thence up the  
hill with the Vance line, N 130 E  
1190 feet to a spotted oak on top of  
ridge between Little Frozen and Boone  
Fork, thence with ridge N 45 30 W 480  
feet to a maple; thence S 7 W 248 feet  
to a stake; N 25 W 300 feet to a stake;  
N 83 30 W 297 to a black oak; N 53 W  
373 feet to a stake; N 43 W 149 feet to  
the top of a large knob; N 3 E 105 feet  
to a stake; N 88 E 445 feet to a stake;  
N 49 45 W 413 feet to a stake; N 9 30 E  
223 feet to a stake; N 30 E 185 feet to a  
black locust; N 11 W 530 feet to a  
stake; N 18 E 122 feet to a stake; N 28  
E 282 feet to a stake; N 61 30 W 284 feet  
to a dogwood in gap at head of Italian  
branch of Little Frozen creek; N 61 W  
350 feet to a stake; two chestnut sap-  
lings on a point; N 75 W 419 feet to a  
large chestnut oak and corner to W. R.  
Hurst; N 22 30 W 172 feet to a stake;  
N 41 15 W 302 feet to a stake; N 88 30 W  
788 feet to a stake between Mud Lick  
and Upper Branch; N 58 W 852 feet to  
a stake; N 78 W 425 feet to a hickory;  
N 43 30 W 305 feet to a stake; N 34 30 W  
305 feet to a stake; N 10 E 270 feet to a  
stake; N 21 E 445 feet to a small black  
oak; N 16 30 E 405 feet to a stake; N 37  
E 182 feet to a black gum on the end of  
point near the road up Little Frozen; N  
7 E 226 feet to a birch; thence crossing  
Frozen Creek S 20 30 W 342 feet to a  
stake; N 2 W 135 feet to a stake; N 24 30  
W 182 feet to a stake; N 25 115 feet to a  
stake; N 30 W 185 feet to two sour-  
woods; N 78 30 W 292 feet to a black  
oak; N 22 30 W 171 feet to a stake; N  
48 30 W 413 feet to a stake; N 72 W 208  
feet to a pine on a knob; N 24 15 W 190  
feet to a stake; N 7 E 558 feet to a chest-  
nut oak, True's Corner; same course  
continued in all; N 22 E 240 feet to a  
stake; N 10 E 132 feet to a white oak;  
N 50 E 251 feet to a stake; N 78 30 E 245  
feet to a stake in low gap; N 70 30 E 258  
feet to a stake; N 59 E 461 feet to a  
small hickory; N 101 E 590 feet to a hick-  
ory, and corner to Wm. Day's tract,  
head of Drift Branch and Little Frozen  
Creek; N 46 E 355 feet to a stake; N 68 E  
400 feet to a stake; N 31 E 46 E 215 feet to  
a white oak between Troft Branch and  
Hooger Branch of Little Frozen; N  
65 30 E 255 feet to a stake and black gum  
N 40 30 E 228 feet to a stake; N 8 E 482  
feet to a stake; N 50 30 E 165 feet to a  
white oak on point; N 73 30 E 182 feet  
to a small hickory; N 57 E 178 feet to a  
stake; N 69 30 E 347 feet to a stake; N 77  
E 231 feet to a small hickory; N 26 E 322  
feet to a stake; N 62 30 E 125 feet to two  
small black oaks; N 58 30 E 150 feet to a  
chestnut; N 35 30 E 120 feet to a stake;  
N 68 E 235 feet to a basket oak marked  
"J. T. D. 1898"; thence down the hill N  
80 30 E 310 feet to a sycamore; tree  
standing where Little Frozen empties  
into Boone Fork; said stump in 59 W  
68-10 poles from where "J. T. D. 1898"  
is out in the cliff on the opposite side  
of Frozen creek; thence up Little Fro-  
zen N 35 45 W 132 feet to a stake; N 5 W  
95 feet to a stake; N 88 30 W 238 feet to a  
stake; N 60 W 198 feet to the beginning,  
containing four hundred and eighty  
acres.

Second—Beginning at a stake at the  
mouth of Frozen Creek, thence N 36 E  
742 feet to a drain, and up drain N 43 E  
214 feet to a stake in drain, N 32 E 610  
feet to end of point, N 49 30 W 150 feet to  
water birch on bank of river, thence N  
30 W 231 feet to the beginning, contain-  
ing 8 1/2 acres.

Third—Beginning at a large water  
oak standing at the mouth of Frozen  
creek, thence up said creek with the  
line of J. T. Day or W. M. Day, etc., home  
tract N 34 30 E 390 feet to a stake; N 36 E  
462 feet to a stake; N 43 E 528 feet to a  
stake; N 51 E 274 feet to a stake; N 35 45  
509 feet to a stake; N 50 15 E 238 feet to a  
stake; N 70 E 702 feet to a stake; N 16 E 191  
feet to a stake; N 17 W 447 feet to a stake  
and cross mark on point; a rock on  
below railroad, thence up the hill  
crossing railroad N 89 W 135 feet to a  
stake on point between Frozen creek,  
Blackburn branch, thence up center  
of said point N 25 32 feet to a black  
oak; N 85 W 264 feet to a sourwood;  
N 17 W 256 feet to a post oak; N 12 W 363  
feet to a stake; N 91 15 feet to two small  
black walnuts; N 29 30 W 207 feet to a  
chestnut; N 51 30 W 298 feet to a  
white oak; N 82 30 W 230 feet to a stake;  
N 36 W 462 feet to a maple; N 65 W 182  
feet to a gap between Blackburn branch  
and Orchard branch, N 50 30 W 814 feet  
to a chestnut oak; N 61 E 383 feet to a  
stake; N 84 W 255 feet to a chestnut oak;  
N 88 W 446 feet to a stake; N 63 30 W 119  
feet to a black oak on knob; N 53 W 604  
feet to a stake; N 65 W 405 feet to a stake;  
N 55 30 W 148 feet to a stake; N 30 30 W  
300 feet to a small chestnut; N 88 30 W 290  
feet to a stake; N 67 145 feet to a stake;  
N 78 30 W 175 feet to a black oak, and  
corner to Nathan Feltry, thence N 48 W  
288 feet to a stake; N 59 W 518 feet to a  
stake; N 24 30 W 148 feet to a stake; N 21 W  
255 feet to a stake; N 8 50 W 429 feet to a  
stake; N 20 W 132 feet to a stake; N 31 W 512  
feet to a stake; N 11 45 E 81 feet to a stake  
on fork of White Oak creek, thence  
down the hill N 70 30 W 841 feet to a  
stake in county road at forks of White  
Oak, thence with road S 27 W 149 feet  
to a stake; N 30 W 280 feet to a stake; N 34 30  
W 252 feet to a stake; N 21 W 722 feet to a  
stake; N 80 30 W 173 feet to a stake; N 59 263  
feet to a stake; N 11 W 250 feet to a  
stake; N 18 E 105 feet to a stake; N 29 30  
E 116 feet to a stake; N 43 30 W 70 feet to a  
mulberry; N 61 W 383 feet to a stake;  
N 160 feet to an apple tree; N 1 E 222 feet  
to a stake; N 9 W 420 feet to a stake; N 80 W  
140 feet to a stake; N 8 E 580 feet to a stake;  
N 43 30 W 380 feet to a stake; N 86 45 E 180  
feet to a stake; N 23 30 E 1000 feet to a  
stake; N 73 30 E 306 feet to a stake; N 67 E 552  
feet to a stake; N 55 E 602 feet to a stake; N 83 45  
E 418 feet to a stake; N 77 E 100 feet to the  
beginning, containing three hundred and  
forty-four acres.

Fourth—Beginning at a large beech on  
the left bank of the north fork of the  
Ky. river just opp the mouth of Frozen  
creek, thence running down the river  
N 77 W 116 feet to a stake; N 63 W 693 feet  
to a stake; N 58 45 W 584 to a stake; N 59 W 1045  
feet to a stake; N 74 30 W 206 feet to a stake;  
N 78 W 24 feet to a stake; N 88 30 W 231 feet  
to a stake; N 88 W 251 feet to a stake; N 80 30 W  
226 feet to a stake; N 88 W 790 feet to a stake  
opposite mouth of White Oak; N 81 W 530 feet  
to a stake; N 78 W 250 feet to a stake; N 85 W  
402 feet to a stake; N 82 W 580 feet to a  
cross mark on rock at mouth of small  
drain; thence up same N 88 W 620 feet  
to a stake; N 80 30 E 54 feet to a stake; N 11 30  
W 115 feet to a stake; N 16 30 E 114 feet to a

stake; N 28 E 185 feet to a stake; N 28 30 E  
172 feet to a stake; N 37 30 E 140 feet to a  
stake; N 20 E 180 feet to a stake;  
N 29 E 180 feet to a stake;  
N 37 30 E 250 feet to a stake; N 28 45 E 157  
feet to a stake; N 15 160 feet to an ash;  
N 29 E 99 feet to a chestnut; N 12 E 258  
feet to a hickory; N 37 30 E 258 feet to a  
hickory; N 52 30 E 128 feet to a black  
oak; N 52 30 E 128 feet to a black  
oak; N 405 feet to a double chestnut oak; N 67  
E 270 feet to a stake; N 40 E 185 feet to a  
stake; N 25 E 243 feet to a dogwood; N 63  
30 E 268 feet to a black oak; N 245 E 185  
feet to a black oak; N 25 30 W 140 feet to a  
stake; N 21 E 275 feet to a stake; N 45 E 250  
feet to a black oak; N 64 E 235 feet to a  
stake; N 82 E 539 feet to a sourwood; N  
43 30 W 150 feet to a stake; N 55 E 400  
feet to a stake; N 68 45 E 245 feet to a hick-  
ory; N 14 30 E 413 feet to a hickory; N 63  
15 E 170 feet to a white oak; N 10 30 W  
280 feet to a stake; N 50 E 89 feet to a stake;  
N 27 E 207 feet to a stake; N 11 30 W 185 feet  
to a stake; N 18 W 350 feet to a stake; N 27 501  
feet to a stake; N 21 15 feet to a stake; N 18 W  
350 feet to a stake; N 27 W 581 feet to a stake;  
N 15 E 33 feet to a bush, corner to K. L.  
Lan Company; thence S 15 30 W 510 feet to  
S 84 30 E 387 feet to a stake; N 78 30 E 307  
feet to a stake; N 80 E 140 feet to a stake; N 67  
E 150 feet to a stake; N 55 15 E 103 feet to a  
stake; N 18 E 515 feet to a mulberry; N 80 E 98  
feet to a maple; thence S 7 W 248 feet to a  
stake; N 15 30 E 455 feet to a stake; N 5 30 E  
306 feet to a stake; N 8 30 E 677 feet to a  
stake; N 4 45 E 400 feet to a stake; N 12 E 462  
feet to a stake; N 18 E 515 feet to a stake; N 78  
E 300 feet to a stake; N 3 30 E 108 feet  
to a stake; N 13 30 W 314 feet to a stake; N 27 15  
W 198 feet to a stake; N 35 W  
255 feet to a stake; N 69 W 430 feet to the  
beginning, containing 51 1/2 acres.

Fifth—Beginning on the bank of the  
North Fork of the Kentucky River at  
the mouth of Cedar Creek; thence up  
the point above the mouth of said  
Cedar Creek S 72 E 600 feet to a white oak  
and dogwood; thence up the hill N 25  
30 E 225 feet to a stake; S 57 E 120  
feet to a stake; N 29 70 feet to a  
small hickory on a knob and corner to  
old Henry Pence's tract; thence S  
45 E 351 feet to a stake; S 17 E 120  
feet to a stake; S 75 45 W 400  
feet to a stake; N 40 15 E 260 feet to a  
stake; N 18 W 248 feet to a stake,  
sourwood point on knob; N 80 45  
W 350 feet to a stake in Gap between  
Cedar and Holley in Mud Sheffield's  
cornfield; thence S 44 30 W 445 feet  
to black oak on top of knob; N 3 30  
E 257 feet to a stake; N 23 30 E 255  
feet to a stake; N 3 W 314 feet to a  
stake, black oak point in gap; N 39  
W 330 feet to a black oak; N 89 30  
W 248 feet to a chestnut oak; N 31 30  
W 350 feet to a stake; N 86 30 W 755  
feet to a chestnut on knob between  
Cedar and Holley Branch, upper end  
of Chandler Farm; thence S 3 W 427  
feet to a hickory; N 19 30 W 2 feet  
to a stake; N 31 E 135 feet to a  
hickory between Cedar and Lower  
Fork Branch at Wolfe county line;  
N 38 E 305 feet to a stake; N 21 30  
E 490 feet to a stake; N 32 W 250  
feet to a stake; N 77 E 495  
feet to a stake; N 81 E 210 feet to a  
stake; N 63 E 208 feet to a stake; N  
46 E 190 feet to a stake; N 43 E 413  
feet to a stake; N 14 30 E 125 feet  
to a stake; N 10 E 250 feet to a  
stake; N 8 E 335 feet to a stake;  
N 70 15 W 479 feet to the beginning,  
containing 61 1/2 acres.

Sixth—Beginning at the mouth of the  
Lower Fork Branch; thence up the  
North Fork of the Kentucky River  
N 31 E 705 feet to an elm and Lynn  
N 3 W 858 feet to a double dogwood;  
N 30 W 545 feet to a pine; N 71 W 264  
feet to the Lower Ford Branch; N 10  
E 604 feet to the beginning, contain-  
ing 10 acres.

Seventh—Beginning at a stake by Morg  
Fork in public road a corner to Brack  
Young; thence running up hill with  
said Young's line N 55 E 225 feet to  
a stake; N 59 E 224 feet to a stake;  
N 43 E 172 feet to chestnut oak; N 27 30  
E 250 feet to a stake; N 57 30 E 547  
feet to chestnut oak; N 9 30 W 322  
feet to hickory; N 6 30 E 166 feet to  
hickory; N 40 E 200 feet to chestnut  
oak; N 177 feet to ash; N 75 E 319  
feet to a stake; N 59 30 E 180 feet to  
white oak; N 61 30 E 583 feet to two  
hickories; N 75 30 E 370 feet to white  
oak; N 27 30 E 335 feet to a stake;  
N 11 30 W 546 feet to ash; N 32 30 E  
518 feet to chestnut oak; N 30 E 650  
feet to chestnut; N 6 W 65 feet to  
stake; N 11 30 W 335 feet to chestnut  
oak; N 25 30 W 335 feet to chestnut  
oak; N 11 45 E 507 feet to chestnut oak,  
a corner to land of Charles Banks and  
running with same N 30 W 140 feet  
to a stake; N 32 E 410 feet to sugar  
tree; N 40 W 367 feet to chestnut oak;  
a corner to William Hampton; leav-  
ing Banks and with said Hampton's  
line S 53 W 233 feet to a stake; N 42 30  
E 337 feet to a stake; N 15 W 150 feet  
to hickory; N 16 W 521 feet to hick-  
ory; N 52 W 1590 feet to hickory, a  
corner to Jerry Bowen; thence with  
same S 12 30 W 165 feet to a locust;  
N 30 W 315 feet to a stake; N 25 30  
W 375 feet to a stake; N 2 E 620 feet to  
a maple; N 21 E 382 feet to a stake;  
N 34 W 186 feet to black oak; N 4 W  
277 feet to maple; N 208 feet to stake;  
N 5 E 2205 feet to a stake; N 15 W 360  
feet to bush; N 72 W 440 feet to  
stake; N 24 W 180 feet to a stake; N  
41 W 247 feet to chestnut; N 82 30  
W 700 feet to a stake; N 43 30 W 165  
feet to black oak; N 15 W 150 feet to  
chestnut oak, a corner to Jeff  
Smith; thence with a line of same  
N 36 W 730 feet to a locust, a corner  
to Nigger Branch, and with same S  
24 E 412 feet to chestnut oak; N 29  
30 W 420 feet to a stake; N 29 W  
244 feet to a black oak; N 31 W 234  
feet to hickory; N 2 30 W 468 feet to  
dogwood; N 31 W 255 feet to a stake;  
N 8 E 183 feet to a stake; N 12 W  
33 30 W 245 feet to a stake; N 12 W  
165 feet to black oak; N 89 45 E 570  
feet to black oak; N 78 E 112 feet to  
chestnut oak; N 77 45 E 365 feet to  
dogwood, a corner to Brack Young;  
thence with same 80 E 50 feet to  
stake; N 70 E 382 feet to a sugar  
tree; N 58 30 E 500 feet to a stake;  
N 8 E 160 feet to a stake; N 47 E 620  
feet to the beginning, containing  
54 1/2 acres.

Eighth—Beginning at a large rock on the  
left side of Frozen Creek, a corner to  
Wm. Smith's; thence running up said  
creek with line of said Smith, N 73 30  
W 195 feet to a stake; N 31 E 412 feet  
to a small poplar; N 77 45 E 1098 feet  
to a buck, a corner to Elbert Johnson,  
leaving Smith's land S 11 30 W 137  
feet to a stake; N 36 W 232 feet  
to a buck; N 15 W 147 feet to a  
large hickory; N 23 15 E 213 feet to a  
large dogwood; N 2 30 E 213 feet  
to a stake; N 23 45 W 112 feet to a  
stake; N 20 30 W 128 feet to a large  
chestnut oak; N 15 E 450 feet to a  
black oak, a corner to A. B. and W. E.  
Stoop's land; leaving said Johnson's  
land and running with Stoop's N 1 45  
E 178 feet to a black oak; N 31 30 W  
810 feet to a stake; N 17 E 440 feet  
to chestnut oak; N 180 E 150 feet  
to a chestnut; N 22 45 E 995 feet to  
chestnut oak; N 51 E 204 feet to a  
chestnut; N 29 45 E 595 feet to chest-  
nut oak; N 51 E 204 feet to a small  
hickory; N 15 30 E 258 feet to a stake;  
N 8 E 160 feet to a stake; N 27 30  
W 185 feet to hickory; N 12 15 E  
404 feet to an "X" on a rock; N 23 45

E 246 feet to a chestnut oak, a cor-  
ner to Brack Young; thence leaving  
the land of said Stoop's and running  
with the line of said Young, N 40 W  
226 feet to a stake; N 81 15 W 100  
feet to a bunch of chestnut; N 48 15  
W 300 feet to a stake; N 13 15 W 545  
feet to a stake; N 2 30 E 140 feet to  
dogwood, a corner to Day Brothers'  
land on Morg Fork; thence leaving  
land of said Young, and with land of  
Day Brothers, N 77 45 W 365 feet to  
chestnut oak; N 78 W 115 feet to a  
black oak; N 89 45 W 570 feet to a  
black oak; N 27 15 W 258 feet to a  
chestnut oak; N 14 30 W 350 feet to  
a black oak; N 12 E 165 feet to a  
stake; N 33 30 E 246 feet to a chest-  
nut oak; N 130 feet to a stake; N 2 30  
E 235 feet to dogwood; N 2 30  
E 468 feet to hickory; N 31 E 234  
feet to black oak; N 29 E 244 feet to  
stake; N 8 30 E 439 feet to chest-  
nut oak; N 24 W 412 feet to two hick-  
ories and a locust, a corner to the  
land of Jeff Smith; thence with the  
line of said Smith N 85 W 220 feet  
to chestnut; N 57 30 W 350 feet to  
sugar in Gap; N 51 30 W 510 feet to  
stake; N 80 W 214 feet to a stake;  
N 41 15 W 175 feet to locust; N 70 W  
310 feet to hickory; N 61 W 400 feet  
to locust; N 62 W 320 feet to hickory  
N 4 E 150 feet to a stake; N 83 W 150  
feet to white oak; N 43 W 270  
feet to chestnut oak; N 50 30 W 380  
feet to a locust, a corner to Dunn's  
heirs; thence leaving the land of Jeff  
Smith, and running with the Dunn's  
heirs, N 68 30 W 360 feet to a hick-  
ory; N 53 W 295 feet to a hickory;  
N 76 W 285 feet to a chestnut oak,  
a corner to Wm. Hurst; thence  
same S 37 30 E 874 feet to a  
dogwood; N 35 W 237 feet to hick-  
ory; N 53 W 650 feet to a chestnut  
oak; N 10 W 295 feet to chestnut oak;  
N 5 E 156 feet to a sycamore;  
N 83 W 360 feet to a black oak;  
N 63 30 E 440 feet to a hickory; N 35 E  
335 feet to a black walnut; N 7 E 350  
feet to a hickory; N 56 W 325 feet  
to a white oak; N 56 W 400 feet to a  
stake; N 85 W 150 feet to a hickory;  
N 45 W 210 feet to a hickory; N 4 30  
W 410 feet to chestnut oak; N 50 W  
280 feet to chestnut oak; N 35 W 592  
feet to chestnut oak, a corner to An-  
drew Vance; thence with same, S  
26 E 216 feet to chestnut oak; N 70  
E 415 feet to a stake; N 26 E 98 feet  
to a stake; N 15 W 1504 feet to a  
chestnut oak; N 30 E 323 feet to white  
oak; N 27 15 E 540 feet to a hickory;  
N 28 E 455 feet to a chestnut oak; N  
18 30 W 518 feet to a stake; N 25 E  
250 feet to a stake; N 47 E 865 feet  
to a corner to Sewell heirs; thence  
with same N 73 E 840 feet to a  
chestnut; N 17 30 E 795 feet to a  
black oak; N 16 E 420 feet to a black  
oak; N 71 30 E 346 feet to a hickory;  
N 57 E 320 feet to a chestnut oak;  
N 57 E 132 feet to a black oak; N 45 30  
E 655 feet to a chestnut oak; N 79 30  
E 81 feet to a black oak; N 61 30 E  
250 feet to a black oak; N 14 E 590  
feet to a white oak; N 52 30 W 158  
feet to a stake; N 74 E 475 feet to the be-  
ginning, containing 125 1/2 acres.

Tenth—Beginning at a stake at the  
forks of Morg Fork, a corner to W. E.  
Stoop's land; thence up right fork  
of Morg Fork, N 58 30 E 1109 feet  
to a buck; N 28 W 404 feet to a  
black oak; N 4 W 130 feet to a stake;  
N 7 A 283 feet to a chestnut; N 26 30  
W 496 feet to a hickory; N 30 30 E  
516 feet to a hickory; N 78 30 W 254  
feet to a black oak; N 11 W 209 feet  
to a black oak; N 27 W 503 feet to a  
chestnut oak, a corner to the Morg  
Fork tract; thence running with  
same S 57 30 W 647 feet to a stake;  
N 27 30 W 250 feet to a chestnut oak;  
N 43 30 W 172 feet to a stake; N 59 30  
W 224 feet to a stake; N 55 W 255  
feet to a stake; N 47 E 620 feet to a  
stake; N 8 W 300 feet to a stake;  
N 53 30 W 500 feet to a sugar tree;  
N 70 W 382 feet to a stake; N 80 W 60  
feet to dogwood, a corner to Nigger  
Branch; thence with same S 2 30 W  
140 feet to a stake; N 31 E 155 feet  
to a stake; N 8 15 E 545 feet to  
stake; N 43 15 E 300 feet to a  
bunch of chestnuts; N 41 15 E 100  
feet to a stake; N 40 E 236 feet to a  
chestnut, corner to Wm. Stoop;  
thence with same S 63 E 935 feet to  
a chestnut oak, a corner to Caleb  
Fletcher; thence with same N 37 E  
545 feet to a black oak; N 21 E 455  
feet to a stake; N 81 30 E 138 feet to  
a stake; N 43 30 E 415 feet to a  
stake; N 49 30 E 430 feet to the be-  
ginning, containing 165 1/2 acres.

Eleventh—Beginning at a stake at the  
mouth of a small branch on the left  
bank of Morg Fork, a corner to K. L.  
Stoop's land; thence running up  
tucky River, a corner to the land of  
the Lawson heirs; thence running up  
a point with same S 78 W 74 feet to  
a stake; N 35 W 290 feet to a stake;  
N 55 30 W 132 feet to a stake; N 72 15  
E 223 feet to a stake; N 75 W 15 feet  
to a stake; N 80 W 70 feet to a stake;  
N 16 E 350 feet to walnut; N 12 15 E  
347 feet to a stake; N 9 45 E 66 feet  
to a stake; N 19 W 128 feet to a chest-  
nut oak; N 49 30 E 316 feet to a black  
oak; N 38 30 E 527 feet to bunch of  
small chestnuts; N 45 E 168 feet to  
black oak; N 52 15 E 98 feet to a stake;  
N 54 30 E 128 feet to black oak; N  
27 45 E 87 feet to a stake; N 72 45 E  
89 feet to a stake; N 60 30 E 244 feet  
to a stake; N 74 E 208 feet to hickory;  
N 51 E 187 feet to a stake; N 51 30 E  
183 feet to a stake; N 43 30 E 460 feet  
to hickory, a corner to the Ira Taul-  
lee tract; thence running down the  
drain with a line of same N 37 30 W  
268 feet to a chestnut; N 2 W 238  
feet to



## The Breathitt News. Published Every Friday.

### Local and Personal

A. L. Hagins, of Boxer, was here Tuesday.

S. M. Noble, of Noble, was here on business Tuesday.

Kelly Kash is attending court at Campton this week.

Stop with Hart Bros., at Reed hotel when in Lexington.

James S. Back, of Stevenson, was here on business Tuesday.

John Wyatt, of Elkatawa, was a visitor in our town Tuesday.

L. C. Culhoun and wife, of Rousseau, were visitors here Tuesday.

Wiley C. Strong, of Ned, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Watts.

John Watts is selling out his stock of rubber boots and shoes at cost.

M. S. Crain has built a warehouse back of his store, near the bridge.

R. M. McQuinn, postmaster at McQuinn, was here on business Tuesday.

Take advantage of one of our newspaper combinations while they last.

John Watts got out about 2,000 logs from Mason's creek on the recent tide.

J. P. Lyon, of Beattyville, was here this week in the interest of his insurance agency.

E. C. Horst, of Elkatawa, was here Monday looking for a house in view of making a purchase.

S. P. Carpenter, of Lambrie, was here the first of the week after goods for his store at that place.

Taulbert Hudson made a business trip to his old home near Noble last Saturday, returning Monday.

N. B. Combs is putting up a new saw and planing mill on the old site formerly occupied by Little & Lynch.

John Watts deals in all kinds of feedstuff, such as hay, corn, ship-stuff, etc., which he will deliver anywhere in town.

Circuit court began at Campton last Monday, which was the beginning of the second year of Judge Riddell's term.

J. R. Blake's new store building on College avenue is nearing completion under the management of James G. Bolin, the contractor.

The people of Powell county on last Saturday voted whisky out of all the precincts, except Hardwick's creek, by a majority of 160.

Question—What is the difference between a blind tiger man on Frozen and one in Jackson? Answer—One gets arrested and fined while the other don't.

The Swann-Day Lumber Company caught about 4,000 logs in their boom on the recent small tide, which will furnish work for their mill force here for several weeks.

C. J. Little, of Winchester, was here Wednesday on his way to the upper counties in the interest of the Continental Realty Company, of which he is one of the largest stockholders.

David Herald and family and his son, John Herald, and family, and son-in-law, John L. Fugate and family, moved to Jackson Monday from Middle Fork. The families compose thirteen persons.

Isaac Johnson, Jr., and Jep Johnson, sons of Sug. Johnson, were arrested and brought here Thursday by Constable Jeff Eversole, assisted by Michael Gabbard. They are charged with stealing corn from Shelby Jett, on War Creek.

Edward Taulbee and wife left last Monday for Enn, Texas, where they will make their future home. They were accompanied as far as Davenport, Oklahoma, by Dr. J. A. Taulbee, who will return after making a short visit to his daughters, who live in Oklahoma. Mr. Taulbee has been engaged here for the past two years in the mercantile and insurance business with success.

### Change in Police Force.

J. L. Stidham has been appointed on the police force.

G. R. Smith, who has been serving on the police force for the past year, resigned his position last week.

### Dormitory Dedicated.

The dedication exercises of the girls' dormitory at the Hazel Green Academy took place Thursday. This dormitory cost \$6,000, and all the money for the erection and furnishing of the building was raised in Kentucky by the women of the Christian church.

### No Ball Allowed Bush.

Elijah Bush was held over without bond for the killing of Stephen Duff, an account of which appeared in last week's News. Bush was captured on Lanthierwood creek, about fourteen miles from here, on Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Hiram Centers and lodged in jail that night. Duff's father, who lives in Perry county, came and took the remains of his son home.

### Depot Burned at Torrent.

Fire which originated from a defective flue destroyed the L. & E. passenger and freight depot at Torrent Tuesday night, together with its entire contents, including a large amount of freight, entailing a loss at between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The depot was one of the largest on the road, costing when built, about \$3,000. The freight department contained a large quantity of merchandise, which is a total loss.

### Real Estate Deals.

Lewis Watkins, of Lambrie, has purchased a farm about a mile above Jackson and will move to it soon.

James R. Back has purchased of Miles Back his interest in what is known as the Round Bottom, on Quicksand creek, for \$600 cash.

Miles Back bought of F. W. Fletcher the Fairview farm, opposite the mouth of Quicksand creek, for \$6,000 cash. This is one of the best farms in the county.

### The Briton Case in Progress.

The trial of William Britton, charged with the murder of James Cockrill here in 1902, was begun at Lexington on last Tuesday. The prosecution is represented by A. F. Byrd and B. R. Jovett, of Winchester, John R. Allen and Charles Bronston, of Lexington, and the defense by O. H. Pollard, of this place, and Attorneys Mulligan and Miller, of Lexington.

Mr. Byrd made the opening statement for the prosecution and O. H. Pollard for the defense. There are about eighty witnesses in the case and the trial will not be concluded until some time next week.

### Big Fire at Clay City.

Another disastrous fire broke out at Clay City Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and the town was almost destroyed. The principal losses are Red River hotel, owned by W. T. Adams, with most of its contents, valued at \$5,000, with insurance of \$1,000; barber shop of J. F. Webb, valued at \$1,000, covered by insurance; W. T. Webb's jewelry store, located on the first floor of the hotel. Most of the jewelry was saved. Several near-by business houses and residences were greatly damaged. The total loss will amount to \$10,000. The fire originated in a room on the second floor of the hotel.

Dr. C. H. Williams, formerly of this place, lost all his stock of medicines and instruments in the fire.

### Death of John D. Strong.

John D. Strong died at his home here in Jackson, January 18th, after an illness of about a year. He was stricken with paralysis about a year ago but got better, but in a short time was stricken again, since which time he has been confined to his bed. He was buried Thursday at the family burying ground on Quicksand Creek, near Lazarus Back's, where many of his relatives had preceded him. Uncle John, as he was familiarly called, was one of our best citizens, having filled several offices in the county, with credit to himself and honor to his constituents. He was kind, clever and accommodating and always loyal to his friends, never refusing to do a kindness for anyone. His death is a great loss to the community and to his family.

Joseph Little, of Canoe, was here today.

### DON'T BUTT IN.

When you see a fellow-man quietly playing his own hand, Doing the very best he can, Don't butt in.

All have troubles of their own, Probably more than you have known, Pass on, let them alone— Don't butt in.

You can't do them any good, Wouldn't do it if you could, Couldn't do it if you would, Don't butt in.

Friends fall out every day And would make up right away, If away from them you stay, Don't butt in.

If your friends go on a lark, Spend the day at Zion Park, And stay out till after dark, Don't butt in.

If your friends are fishing go And say the fish weigh so and so, It won't be the truth, you know, Don't butt in.

If the conversation don't suit you Wait until the speaker's through, You may learn something new, Don't butt in.

On your journey here below, Through this world of joy and woe You'll be tempted wh'er'er you go, Don't butt in.

Edward Marcum is storekeeper in charge of Ohe Roberts' distillery during the absence of A. S. Johnson at the Britton trial.

Now is the time to subscribe for newspapers and magazines. We can save you money on any you wish to take.

George and Arch Johnson, of Jett's Creek were here today, looking up titles to some land they are about to purchase.

Gas Combs and Miss Corn Back were married January 19th at the home of the bride, Mrs. Barua Back, in Jackson, Rev. W. W. Powell officiating.

Two negroes tried to "hold up" an editor from Hebron, Neb., in Kansas City Saturday night. The bodies of the negroes have not been found. They must have been insane.

Elisha Johnson, of Jett's creek, is in a critical condition at his home, as a result from being thrown from a horse several days ago. He has two or three ribs broken and one of his legs badly hurt and is probably hurt internally.

George Bowling, indicted in the Harrison Circuit Court for false swearing in connection with the Jett trial, did not appear in court for trial at Mt. Sterling and his bond of \$1,000 was declared forfeited and a bench warrant issued for his arrest.

Judge Benton continued until next Tuesday morning the motions for a new trial of the Marcum and Hargis damage suit. Judge Benton said he had received notice from the attorneys for the plaintiffs that they wished to file additional grounds. The continuance was mutually agreed to.

Charles Soper and his wife, Nannie Soper, have filed two suits in the Richmond circuit court against Green Igo and others for ten thousand dollars for alleged harboring of their son, a minor, on a cattle ranch in New Mexico, belonging to the defendants. Igo formerly lived near Boonsboro, but went west many years ago and has become quite wealthy.

No Suitable Place in Frankfort.

The Legislature which was convened last Thursday a week ago for the purpose of selecting a site for the new capitol building has not come to any agreement yet. Frankfort, in the opinion of a great many, does not offer a suitable site, and there is much talk of submitting the question of removing the capitol to Lexington to a vote of the people at the next election. The site favored by the capitol commission and the architect is what is known as the Hunt property, in south Frankfort, but this is objected to by many of the legislators. Lexington is the proper place for the capitol and had it not been for the opposition of Louisville it would have been moved there long ago.

### Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that was ever made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by The Jackson Drug Co.

## FOR Watches,



CLOCKS,  
Silverware, Silver Novelties,  
and all kinds of first-class  
Jewelry, call on

**S. D. FLEENOR,**  
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,  
JACKSON, KY.

William Bolin, of Pisgah, is visiting his father's family here.

L. T. Bolin has been appointed special bailiff in the Britton case at Lexington.

G. H. Williams and Lazarus Back, of the Quicksand neighborhood, were here Thursday.

Tilden Blanton, of Lambrie, passed through here Thursday on his way home from a business trip to Morgan county.

### OBITUARY.

My mother, Mrs. Nancy Little, departed this life January 13th,

1905, aged 89 years, 7 months and 13 days. She died where she had lived most all her life, on her old home farm, now owned by her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Bowman. She left five daughters, all of whom, together with several of her grandchildren, were at her bedside at the time of her death. She was a good, christian old lady, having been a consistent member of the Baptist church for more than sixty years. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and relatives.

MINERVA J. HAYS.

### Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golobick of Calusa, Calif., writes, "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 6c. Satisfaction guaranteed by The Jackson Drug Co.

### Coal Lands Leased.

By a deal closed at Lexington Saturday 3,000 acres of hitherto undeveloped coal lands in this vicinity will be mined, and within a short time the product of the mines will be placed on the market. The deals were closed by J. P. Amsden, of Versailles; A. E. Richards, of Louisville, and H. C. Thompson, of Lexington, who leased 1,900 acres in Lee county, known as the Dudley Short property, to Attila Norman, of Beattyville. This tract is four miles from Beattyville, on the Kentucky river. The same parties leased to the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company, of Cannel City, 1,100 acres in Lee county, known as the Crittenden property. Both of the new lessees have decided to at once begin the building of a plant which will mine from 600 to 800 tons per day.

### No More Stomach Troubles.

All stomach trouble is removed by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It gives the stomach perfect rest by digesting what you eat without the stomach's aid. The food builds up the body, the rest restores the stomach to health. You don't have to diet yourself when taking Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. J. D. Erskine, of Allentown, Mich., says: "I suffered heartburn and stomach trouble for some time. My sister-in-law has had the same trouble and was not able to eat for six weeks. She lived entirely on warm water. After taking two bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure she was entirely cured. She now eats heartily and is in good health. I am glad to say Kodol gave me instant relief." Sold by M. S. Crain.

### TRADE MARKS

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether a patent is probably patentable. Communication strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

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LEXINGTON, KY.  
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Is the most thoroughly practical, helpful, useful, entertaining, national illustrated agricultural and family weekly in the United States.

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The New York Tribune-Farmer and the BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS both one year for only \$1. (the subscription price of THE NEWS alone) if you send your order and money to THE NEWS office.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

## Henry Watterson's

### Letters From Europe

Will be  
A Leading Feature  
of The

Courier-Journal  
During 1905.

THERE WILL BE MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE DEPARTMENTS, ALL GOING TO MAKE A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER.

### Mail Rates

Daily Courier-Journal, 1 year \$6  
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and the

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

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This is for cash subscriptions only. All subscriptions under this combination must be sent through The News office.

### 60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York.

Branch Office, 655 P St., Washington, D. C.

### ASTRAY.

I have at my place at Roosevelt, a deep red, muley heifer, about two years old, which came there last October. Owner can have same by proving heifer and paying charges for keeping and advertising. 14 Ed DEATON.

### Ladies Fine Shoes.

No Cut of Vamps in  
**Courtney's Shoes.**

FOR SALE BY  
**A. P. Crawford & Co.**

Here We Are!  
The Celebrated  
**HANAN SHOE,**  
The Best on Earth.

PRICE \$5.00 PRICE

For Sale By  
**DAY BROS CO**  
Jackson, - - Kentucky.

### FOR SALE.

Pure bred Golden Bronze Turkeys, White Pekin Ducks, Cornish Indian Game and Single Comb Brown Leghorn Chickens.

### Eggs for Hatching

in season. Place your orders early. Our eggs are guaranteed to be strictly fresh, and from well-mated, pure-bred fowls.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

**M. & M. Hagins**

### GUARD

your health by using PURE flour only. The most healthful cereal preparation is flour, and the most healthful flour is

### MANSFIELD'S BEST PATENT

—AND—  
**Mountain Lily.**

Milled by water power, from the very best selected wheat, on a mill that is mechanically perfect.

We say MANSFIELD'S is the finest flour made, but we don't expect you to take our word for it. We DO ask you, however, to try just one sack. We know it will be enough to make you a firm, fast friend of MANSFIELD FLOUR

Buy from your Grocerman.

**R. C. MANSFIELD & SON,**  
ROSSLYN, KY.

### PRICES FOR

### LOWER

Quality considered, these say other

### Needles, Oil, Repairs

FOR ALL MAKES AT

### SINGER STORE

Needles for all makes of machines 5c per package. Southeast corner Main and Broadway, Jackson, Ky.

### SOLID COMFORT

in TRAVEL Means

### The Henderson Route

Free Reclining Chair Cars on all Trains between

### LOUISVILLE, Kentucky Points and ST. LOUIS

Colonist and Home Seekers' Rates to the West and Southwest.

If you contemplate a trip or a change of location, in the near future "GET THE HENDERSON ROUTE HABIT" It is the comfort line, and a comfort train in traveling is always a good habit to acquire.

At least give us the opportunity of naming you rates. We have the equipment, the train service, the free chair cars and the rates.

### WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?

J. J. IRWIN, Gen. Passenger Agt., Louisville, Ky.  
Geo. L. GARRETT, Trav. Passenger Agt., "HENDERSON ROUTE" Louisville, Ky.



## PEOPLE OF THE DAY

**Mitchell of Oregon.**  
John H. Mitchell, senior United States senator from Oregon, who was recently indicted at Portland for alleged complicity in the land frauds now under investigation in the state, is serving his fourth term as a member of the upper house of congress. A native of Pennsylvania, where he was educated and admitted to the bar, Senator Mitchell removed to Portland, Ore., in 1880. The following year he was elected corporation attorney of Portland and in 1882 was sent to the state senate, where he served four



**SENATOR JOHN H. MITCHELL.**  
years, the last two as president of that body. He was first elected to the United States senate in 1872, but was not returned at the expiration of his term. In 1885 he was again chosen United States senator and re-elected in 1891. Because of there being no quorum in the state legislature in 1897 he was defeated to succeed himself, but was a fourth time elected to represent Oregon in the United States senate in 1901. Senator Mitchell is in his seventieth year and is a Republican in politics.

**Made the Boy Pay.**  
United States Senator Bedford Proctor's strict regard for the law, even those of minor importance, is well known. An illustration happened recently. The senator and his son, Bedford Proctor, Jr., were hunting rabbits in the mountains east of Rutland a few months ago. The younger man, who had become separated from his father, shot a large raccoon, and when he next met the senator he proudly exhibited the prize. "My son," said the senator sternly, "the open season for coon hunting has not yet begun. Come with me."

The senator thereupon marched the young man off to the residence of a justice of the peace, where he appeared against him, and the boy was fined for the offense, the money being advanced by the senator himself. — Rochester Herald.

**Honored by France.**  
The decoration of grand officer of the Legion of Honor, which has been conferred upon Francis B. Loomis, first assistant secretary of state, by President Louvet of France, is the highest but one of the decorations within the power of the president of the French republic to bestow. One of the reasons which led to the conferring of the decoration upon Mr. Loomis was the interest aroused in France by his speech in behalf of international arbitration delivered last September before the Interparliamentary union.

Mr. Loomis is a native of Ohio and a diplomat of wide experience. Before entering the diplomatic service he had



**FRANCIS B. LOOMIS.**  
made a reputation as a journalist and for several years was editor in chief of the Cincinnati Tribune. In 1890 he went to St. Etienne, France, as United States consul and during his residence there wrote extensive reports on the labor situation in Europe. From 1897 to 1901 he was minister to Venezuela and was active in building up American commerce in South America, opening negotiations for extradition and reciprocity treaties. From Venezuela he was sent to Portugal as United States minister and in 1903 was appointed first assistant secretary of state. Mr. Loomis is forty-four years old.

**A Lonely Republican.**  
It is told that while John Sharp Williams was speaking in Mississippi a man in the audience cried, "I've been robbed by pickpockets!" "I did not suspect there were any Republicans present," said Mr. Williams amid great laughter. "There ain't," cried the victim. "I'm the only one!" — Chicago News.

**Coughs and Colds.**  
All coughs, colds and pulmonary complaints that are curable are quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure. Clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts, strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia. Harmless and pleasant to take. Sold by M. S. Crain.

See S. D. Fleener for bargains in clocks. A fine 8-day mantle clock for \$1.00. Others sell the same clock for \$25.00. m181f

# A Record of Marvelous Accomplishment.

Established February 19, 1904, *The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder*, of Lexington, has, within a few months' time, become conceded the best weekly paper of its kind in America, and has secured a paid-in-advance circulation of over 13,000 copies.

Among the contributors to its columns on agricultural topics are many of the best-posted men in America. Mr. H. F. Hillenmyer, whose reputation as a nurseryman is national, conducts each week a department of answers to inquiries, in which he gives from his vast store of knowledge, experience and study, his views and advice on any subject pertaining to the orchard, lawn or garden, about which information may be desired. Every issue of *The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder* contains the most pertinent news and the most timely advice for farmers and stock raisers of every sort.

As a medium for all forms of farm and live stock advertising (for both of which it offers special discounts), it has no rival in the state. More than half its circulation is in Kentucky, and for the most part among people who are interested in and able to buy either farms or good stock.

By special arrangement we are able to offer for a limited time

## THE KENTUCKY FARMER AND BREEDER

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### THE BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS

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THE PRICE OF THE KENTUCKY FARMER AND BREEDER ALONE.

It is the most valuable weekly paper in America for the farmers of Kentucky to take. Published at Lexington, "the hub of the horse world," and the center of the state's agricultural interests, it has the opportunity to obtain, and it never fails to publish live, up-to-date, fresh news and valuable feature matter which no other paper contains.

Sample copies may be had on application at this office.

### FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

**How to Wash Blankets.**  
First make some soap jelly by heating and simmering one pound of soap in a quart of water until the former is dissolved. When cold it will be a jelly. Allow a heaped tablespoonful of this jelly and a teaspoonful of liquid ammonia for each gallon of washing water, which should be just hot enough to bear the hand in comfortably. When the soap is dissolved put the blankets into the suds, pressing them well down.

Leave for a quarter of an hour. Wring with a wringer if possible and put into another similar lot of suds. Souse up and down in this and wring again, and if the blankets do not look clean put them through a third lot of suds.

Rinse in clear water, wring as dry as possible, shake and hang in a nice airy place to dry, out of doors if possible. Quilted, eiderdowns and shawls can be washed in exactly the same way, but eiderdowns need to be frequently shaken during the drying process or they will be "lumpy."

**Ironing Woollens.**  
A very hot iron should never be used for flannels or woollens. If the iron is stood on a clean white brick when set down it will keep hot much longer than if placed on a metal rest. To prevent it from sticking rub the surface well with fine salt. A bit of beeswax in a thin flannel will keep a flannel clean if rubbed on often during a day's ironing.

**Apple Sauce.**  
Strain one quart of apple sauce through a sieve, sweeten to taste and add the juice and grated rind of one lemon, the yolks of five eggs and, lastly, the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth; put this into a buttered pudding dish and bake till it cracks on top. Sprinkle with sugar and serve hot without sauce.

**No Pity Shown.**  
"For years fate was after me continuously," writes F. A. Gullledge, Verbeus, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Huckle's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for Burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c at The Jackson Drug Co."

**The Lamp Chimney.**  
If lamp chimneys are held over steam for a few minutes, then polished with a dry cloth, they will not break so easily as when washed.

**A Kitchen Hint.**  
If grease is spilled on the stove, throw a handful of salt on it. This prevents the disagreeable smell arising from it.

**Night Was Her Terror.**  
"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Charles Applegate, of Alexandria Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but when all other medicines failed, three 15c bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at the Jackson Drug Co.

**A Handy Stepladder.**  
Most every stepladder is collapsible to a certain extent, as the rear supports fold up against the front ones and permit of the device being stood up against the wall or in a corner. The stepladder of the familiar type is of wood, and for this reason its folding capacity was more or less limited, but



LADDER PARTLY CLOSED.

The most recent improvement in this very useful household implement makes use of metal instead of wood and enables the thing to be given a double fold which squeezes its bulk down to that of a clothes prop. Being of metal, the construction is exceedingly light and though very frail in its appearance is exceedingly strong and practically everlasting. After the back legs have been folded against the front ones the sides of the device are drawn together by means of a hinge joint in the center of each step and in the top platform. In folding this saves the space of the width of the ladder, and the whole thing collapsed can almost be spanned by the two hands.

**Speedy Relief.**  
A salve that heals without a scar is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. No remedy effects such speedy relief. It draws out inflammation, soothes, cures and heals all cuts, burns and bruises. A sure cure for Piles and skin diseases. DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of counterfeits; they are dangerous. Sold by M. S. Crain.

**Table Mustard.**  
One teaspoonful of English mustard, two teaspoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt; mix thoroughly, add enough boiling water to make a thick mixture, then enough vinegar to thin it to the right consistency for table use.

**To Clean Silver.**  
Make a strong solution of hypochlorite of soda and leave the spoons, etc., in it for a few minutes. Then rinse in water and dry. The solution may be kept in a crock and used every day. Another method is to boil the silver in strong alum water, rinse and dry.

A nice small farm in Lee county for sale. The Larkin Stamper place, on the head of Bear Creek. Nice dwelling, good storehouse, cribs and barn, never-failing water, well fenced. Price reasonable and terms easy. For particulars apply to SAM JETT, Winchester, Ky.

**Job Printing.**  
Remember, THE NEWS is prepared to print letter-heads, note-heads, bill-heads, statements, envelopes, cards, labels, receipts, invitations and all kinds of business stationery on the best stock in tasteful style at the most reasonable prices. Compare our work with that turned out by any job office and you will find it to your advantage to have us do your work. We also print posters, pamphlets, and everything usually turned out by a country office.

**TIES WANTED.**  
10,000 Ties on river above this place. For particulars, call on or address me at Jackson, Ky. M. S. CRAIG, 2-11.

**Coal and Timber Land Wanted.**  
Wanted one hundred thousand acres of coal and timber lands in Eastern Kentucky, for Cash, for Eastern Capitalists. Write to C. E. SMITH, Lexington Ky.

**THE COMMONER**  
MR. BRYAN'S PAPER.

Now is the time to secure Mr. Bryan's paper. All democrats need the paper and Mr. Bryan needs the support and co-operation of all true friends of reform. The Commoner has commenced to organize the democratic hosts for 1908. Mr. Bryan's advocacy through The Commoner of the election of U. S. judges and U. S. senators by popular vote, direct legislation, the overthrow of private monopolies, tariff reform and other issues, insures interesting and instructive reading as well as new life to the party.

The Commoner and BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS both one year for the low price of \$1.85. Regular price of The Commoner, \$1.00. This offer applies to both new and renewal subscriptions. Address all orders to THE BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

A daily paper for \$1.00 a year is something the public has long desired. The Chicago Daily Review, a delightful family daily giving all important news, market reports and many interesting departments for men, women and children, is sent to subscribers for \$1. a year, 75 cents for 6 months 50 cents for 3 months. Subscribe today, address, The Chicago Review Co., 359 Coca-Cola Building, Chicago, Illinois.

**\$27.50 Hot Springs, S. D.**  
\$30.70 Deadwood and Leadville and return, from Chicago daily, via the Chicago & North-Western Ry. Correspondingly low rates from other points. The Black Hills region, the great natural sanitarium of the West, is one of the most picturesque spots in the world and well worth a visit. Information and tickets can be secured from your home agent. Illustrated Black Hills Booklet with valuable map mailed on receipt of 4 cents in stamps by W. B. Kniskern, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Two splendid milch cows. Wm B Higgins.

## RAILROAD TABLES

Lexington & Eastern Ry

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Effective Oct. 10th, 1904.

### West Bound.

No. 1 Daily	No. 2 Daily
Ex. Sunday	Ex. Sunday
A M	P M
Lv Jackson, 6:25	2:25
O. & K. Junction 6:29	2:30
Beattyville Jun. 7:28	3:28
Torrent, 7:47	3:47
Natural Bridge, 8:01	4:01
Stanton, 8:28	4:30
Clay City, 8:37	4:39
Winchester, 9:23	5:25
Ar Lexington, 10:10	6:05

### East Bound.

No. 3 Daily	No. 4 Daily
Ex. Sunday	Ex. Sunday
P M	A M
Lv Lexington, 2:25	7:45
Winchester, 3:10	8:25
Clay City, 3:58	9:13
Stanton, 4:06	9:23
Natural Bridge, 4:35	9:54
Torrent, 4:40	10:08
Beattyville Jun. 5:11	10:29
O. & K. Junc. 6:11	11:28
Ar Jackson, 6:15	11:30

Nos 3 and 4 make close connection for Cannel City and points on Ohio A Kentucky Railway Division, daily except Sunday.

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at L. & E. Junction with Chesapeake & Ohio for Mt. Sterling and local points.

Trains Nos. 1 & 2 connect at Beattyville Junction with L. & A. for Beattyville.

J. R. BARR, Gen. Mgr.

CHAS. SCOTT, G. P. A.

### O. & K. RY

Effective May 22nd, 1904.

East Bound.	West Bound.
No. 5 Daily	No. 6 Daily
Ex. Sunday	Ex. Sunday
A M	P M
Lv Jackson, 6:25	11:30
O. & K. Junc. 6:29	11:34
Beattyville Jun. 7:28	12:33
Torrent, 7:47	12:52
Natural Bridge, 8:01	1:06
Stanton, 8:28	1:33
Clay City, 8:37	1:42
Winchester, 9:23	2:28
Ar Lexington, 10:10	3:15

West-bound Passenger Train connects at O. & K. Junction with train which leaves Lexington at 7:40 a.m.

East-bound Passenger Train connects at O. & K. Junction with train which arrives at Winchester 5:20 and Lexington at 6:05 p.m.

M. L. CONLEY, Sup't.

### Louisville & Atlantic Ry.

In effect July 18th 1904.

No. 5	No. 6
Arrive	Leave
P. M.	A. M.
6:15	L. & E. Jackson 6:25
6:05	Beattyville Jct 7:30
4:50	Beattyville 7:45
4:50	Heldsburg 8:02
3:12	Irvine 9:20
2:15	Richmond 10:20

U. R. Smith G. F. & P. A. Versailles, Ky.

### BLUE GRASS TRACTION CO

Georgetown and Lexington Traction Company.

Cars leave Lexington for Paris every hour from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m., and at 9 p. m. Leave Paris every hour from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. and at 10 p. m. Single fare 40 cents.

Leave Lexington for Georgetown every hour from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m., except 11 a. m. 1 p. m. 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. Leave Georgetown every hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m., except 10 a. m. 12 m. and 7 and 9 p. m.

Y. ALEXANDER, President.

**FARM FOR SALE.**  
100 acres, 2 miles south of Indian Fields, known as a part of the Indian Old Fields. A house with 7 rooms cistern at the door with all the other necessary out buildings, one stock barn, one tobacco barn, sufficient to hold 4 acres of tobacco, Church and school convenient. The farm is well watered and fenced. There is a nice young orchard of something over 100 apple trees in bearing. Selected fruit. Call on or address me at Indian Fields Ky.

G. W. ALLEN.

I have several hundred deeds, recorded during my term of office as County Clerk. These are valuable to the owners of the land and I would be glad for them to call, pay the fees and take them out.

J. Wise Higgins.

A. P. CRAWFORD. JAMES BROPHY. A. F. LYON.

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Say, did you know we had the

## NICEST LINE OF GOODS IN TOWN

You can spend money anywhere, but when it comes down to new, up-to-date, right priced, gilt-edged values, please the customer and pleasure to sell kind of merchandise, we have it.

## SHOES

All made to fit well and wear well, nobby and drowsy and as cheap as others sell old shop worn stuff. It is not possible for any dealer in the country to offer better goods at the same price. Ask any lady in town where to buy your

## Dress Goods and Notions

The verdict is unanimous.

Truly your friends,

A. P. CRAWFORD & CO.

Jackson, - - Kentucky.

FLOYD DAY, President. J. SAMUEL HEAD, Jr., Cashier. A. P. CRAWFORD, Vice President. ROBERT VANARSDELL, Asst. Cash.

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Paid up Capital and Surplus \$26,500.00

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Throughout Eastern Kentucky and offer our Customers the most

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The best medium by which to reach all the mountain trade.

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Is absolutely necessary to the young man or young woman who would win success in life. This being conceded, it is of first importance to get your training at the school that stands in the very front rank—

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E. J. WRIGHT, President

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